



Though movie scouts traced her to Sellersville, Pa., they're unable to lure Josephine Emily Richter, 6-year-old prodigy, to Hollywood. Her parents turned down a contract which would have exploited the girl's ability as a pianist, dancer and singer in three languages. Josephine will stay at home and play for her life-sized doll.

## Revision of Profit Tax Proposed for Small Businesses

But Would Hold Full Tax Against Largest U. S. Companies

### REACH AGREEMENT

House Subcommittee Attacks "Closely Held" Large Firms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional tax bill drafters have decided to continue taking a virtually undiminished slice of the incorporated wealth of certain rich men, it was announced Thursday.

Practically no relief should be given, the house subcommittee on taxes agreed, to certain "closely held" corporations, although the new revenue bill was described as easing the burden of others.

Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ky.) explained that some corporations whose ownership is centered in a few persons are used by these individuals to escape high individual income taxes.

Some 500 to 1,000 companies retaining profits instead of declaring dividends on which surtaxes would be paid would be affected, Vinson said. They would pay a proposed 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax to which all comparatively large corporations would be subjected. But after deducting \$40,000 or 30 per cent, whichever was the greater, from income remaining after paying that levy they would pay another flat 20 per cent tax on the balance.

Vinson said their total tax rate would be only a fraction under that they pay now under corporate income taxes of eight to 15 per cent and undistributed profits taxes of seven to 27 per cent.

**Broad Modification**  
Otherwise, it was said, many corporations will find their tax problem easier. Demands from business interests for outright repeal of the taxes on capital gains and undistributed corporate profits went unanswered, but the subcommittee did agree to broad modifications, which members said should eliminate many of the complaints directed at them.

"We have substantially completed our work," said Chairman Vinson, "although there may be questions of policy still to be threshed out in relation to one or two items. We are hoping to get our recommendations in shape by the middle of next week."

Members will begin at once, he said, to put them into a report on which hearings will be held.

**Many Small Businesses**  
President Roosevelt insisted, in recommending tax revision, to help small business men particularly, that there be no substantial reduction in revenue. Approximately 190,000 of the 200,000 corporations which have taxable income would receive more favorable treatment under the revision program, Vinson said.

Those with income up to \$25,000 would pay a normal income tax of 12 1/2 to 15 per cent—the highest effective rate being 14.1 per cent. Between them and the big corporations paying the 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax would be sandwiched a group of firms whose taxes would range upward from the 14.1 effective rate to the 16 and 20 per cent levies.

**Other Changes**  
Previously the subcommittee had decided to "smooth out" the capital gains tax so that the greatest tax relief would be given after assets had been held five years, instead of 10 years, as under existing law. For the first time, a carryover of net capital losses suffered in one year would be permitted. They would offset net gains in the succeeding year.

Members have voted also to abolish some \$23,000,000 of "unearned" and excessive taxes which are difficult to administer or whose collection costs eat up most of all the yield. They apply to such items as furs, chewing gum, toothpaste and toilet soap.

**Lion Killers Organize**  
LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—A mountain lion eradication program has been launched in the steep-cliffed Organ mountain territory because the carcasses of 18 deer, all killed by lions, were found there recently. Game wardens, with three packs of lion dogs, will spend the winter hunting the culprits.

**A Thought**  
Obedience is the mother of success, and is wedded to safety.—Aeschylus.

## Letter Takes 23 Years to Reach Destination

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—(AP)—It took 23 years, but the mail finally got through.

On September 14, 1914, Lieut. Col. Floyd R. Waltz mailed at Galveston, Texas, a letter to his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Waltz of Williamsport, Pa. Recently the letter was delivered to the old Waltz home near Williamsport. But Waltz' mother had died in 1930.

## District 3 Road Report

By C. O. THOMAS  
District Three Engineer, State Highway Department

No. 4—Dierks to Ouachita county line, 77 miles gravel. Fair to good. Dierks south for four miles slippery after rains. Jostion to Ouachita county line is a narrow winding road.

No. 8—Polk county line to junction No. 84, 7 miles gravel. Good. Proceed cautiously at low water bridge over Caddo river.

No. 19—Columbia county line to Prescott, 26 miles gravel. Fair to good. Hills slippery after rains.

No. 24—Locksburg to Ouachita county line, 71 miles gravel. Usually good. Loose gravel in spots from Locksburg to Nashville.

No. 26—Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 15 miles gravel. Fair to good.

No. 27—Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles gravel, 0.5 miles asphalt. Gravel surface smooth. Asphalt surface good.

No. 27—Mineral Springs to Nashville, 0.5 miles asphalt, 5 miles gravel. Asphalt good. Gravel usually smooth.

No. 27—Nashville to Murfreesboro, 182 miles asphalt. Good.

No. 27—Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, 14.5 miles gravel. Asphalt surface good. Gravel surface usually fairly smooth.

No. 29—Louisiana state line to Blount, 65 miles gravel. Louisiana line to Lewisville has been under water recently and is rough to Canfield. Lewisville to Blount usually fairly smooth.

No. 32—Oklahoma state line to Red Bluff, 40 miles gravel. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually smooth. Ashdown to Red Bluff fair to very poor.

No. 41—DeQueen to Red River, 27 miles gravel. DeQueen to a point eight miles south of Foreman is usually good. Then south impassable at this season.

No. 53—Junction 19 to Bodewau, 10 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

No. 53—Clark county line to Junction 24, 3 miles gravel. Usually smooth.

No. 55—Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

No. 67—Texarkana to Clark county line, 41 miles concrete. Good but shoulders are soft and dangerous to fast traffic.

No. 70—Oklahoma line to Kirby, 60 miles gravel. Kirby to Polk county line, 18 miles asphalt. Gravel surface smooth.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Successful Fight Against Aluminum Trust Told Here

P. A. Dulin, Sr., Recounts His Operations at Sweethome, Ark.

### RAIL TELEGRAPHER

Went Into Business Himself and Beat a "Freeze Out" Move

P. A. Dulin, Sr., told Hope Rotary club Friday noon how a railroad telegrapher went into the aluminum business "with a jack-knife and a plug of chewing tobacco" and whipped the best efforts of the American Aluminum company to put him out of business.

Mr. Dulin retired from the aluminum business at Sweethome, near Little Rock, several years ago and moved to Hope, buying extensive suburban and city property here.

An Irish wit, plus intimate facts about the nation's No. 1 monopoly, enabled him to keep his audience in an uproar.

"Aluminum means to the average person," he said, "a collection of cooking utensils. But the importance of this use bears about the same relation to the aluminum industry as the manufacture of sewing needles bears to the steel industry."

An Arkansas Ore  
"Arkansas produces nearly all the bauxite—the raw ore from which aluminum is refined—in the United States; but so extensive is aluminum used today in the heaviest of our industries that the known supply of bauxite is becoming comparatively scarce."

"Aluminum today is an all-important metal in the manufacture of planes, automobiles and new-type railroad trains."

"In forms other than metal it is universally used in the manufacture of paper from wood-pulp; it is used as an abrasive in grinding and polishing; and it is used in the purification of city water supply."

Mr. Dulin was a railroad telegrapher for 35 years, starting at Earle, Ark., in 1893, and terminating his service at Sweethome in 1931.

It was at Sweethome that he became interested in bauxite deposits of the surrounding country, and in 1928 shipped out two cars of ore. In 1928 he really got into production, shipping 300 cars, raising this to 400 cars in 1927, and 600 cars in 1928.

**Battle With Giant**  
The big American Bauxite company, division of American Aluminum company, was his unfriendly neighbor—and Mr. Dulin drew much laughter as he recited the various business "strings" the opposition pulled, and the various price movements it inaugurated in an effort to "freeze" him out. But in the end, he said, his company had to make peace with him, for mutual profit.

He recited his own operating figures to show that if he made that much money in his little operation the big company's profit must have been fabulous.

Bauxite was discovered in the United States in 1887, at Home, Ga.; but the discovery of the fields in Saline county, Arkansas, in 1891 opened up the fields which supply practically all of the aluminum ore mined in this country today, he said.

Guests at Friday's luncheon were: Charles Goff, DeQueen, an uncle of the famous rally team of Lam and Abner of Menard; Tom Conplon, Prescott; George Christopher, Prescott; Harrison Sheppard, Hot Springs; A. J. Van Ruyter, Malvern; and R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

## Dry Lake Beds Bring a Little Gold Rush

MINA, Nev.—(AP)—A mild stampede to locate old dry lake beds has followed revelation that gold, platinum and quicksilver are being recovered from the salt beds of Columbus marsh near here.

Los Angeles capitalists were behind the original work on the salt beds and installed milling equipment. Dry lake beds have long been worked, but usually for salt, borax or other non-metallic minerals.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Is it true the Mormon Temple and Salt Lake was built in exactly 40 years?  
2. What is osmosis?  
3. Can you name the careers with which the following famous women were associated?  
Jane Addams; Carrie Chapman Catt; Edith Wharton.  
4. Why does one stretch?  
5. How high is a horse that is 14 hands high?

Answers on Classified Page

## Civil Service Employee Must Leave Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Millard Alford held Friday that the state civil service law prohibited a county revenue collector, who is classified as a civil service employee, from holding membership on the county Democratic central committee.

The opinion went to Kenneth O. Warner, civil service personnel director, who said W. S. Atkins of Hope had asked for the ruling.

## Two Held Here for Worthless Checks

Henry and Jim W. Gaines, Brothers, Jailed at Washington

Henry and Jim W. Gaines, brothers were held in the county jail at Washington Friday in connection with a series of forged checks given to Hope and Texarkana merchants the past few days.

Jim Gaines, ex-convict of the Texas prison system, was the first to be arrested. He was taken into custody at Texarkana where officers said he attempted to pass a worthless check at a filling station.

Before Justice of the Peace O. E. Cooper of Texarkana, he was held for action of the Bowie county grand jury.

Late Thursday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden and Police Officer Hugh Bearden brought Gaines from Texarkana to Hope where he was questioned in connection with four checks given to Hope merchants.

Officers said that Jim Gaines implicated his brother, Henry, who was later arrested and placed in jail at Washington.

Police Chief John W. Ridgill had in his possession Friday two of the four checks.

One of the checks in the amount of \$5.50 was drawn on the First National bank. It was made out to O. T. Rider and had the name of Bus Tunstall signed on it. The check was cashed at Ward & Son.

The second check in the amount of \$5.50 was also drawn on the First National bank. It was made payable to J. C. Johnson and had the name of George Ware signed to it.

Chief Ridgill also said that a third check in the amount of \$5.50 was cashed at the J. A. Davis grocery store. It was drawn on the Citizens National bank, and was made payable to J. C. Johnson and had the name of H. F. Hoelcher signed to it.

A fourth check, Chief Ridgill said, was cashed at Crescent Drug store. It was drawn on the Citizens National bank, and was made payable to J. C. Johnson in the amount of \$6.85. It had the name of George Ware signed to it.

Henry Gaines is a resident of Hope. His brother, Jim, said his home was at McCaskill, northern Hempstead county.

## Research Director for U. of A. Farm

Fred E. Delzell Joins the Experiment Station Force

Fred E. Delzell has been appointed as Co-operative Research Supervisor for the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, according to an announcement made by G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, in charge of the station.

Mr. Delzell is a native of Arkansas, a graduate of the State University, and has had several years experience as an agricultural vocational instructor and county farm agent. He has recently completed a special training course at the University of Minnesota, and assumed his duties at the station January 1.

Mr. Delzell will be actively engaged in research work on the station, and at outlying experiments in ten other southwest Arkansas counties.

## New York Woman Reported Missing

Note From Washington Asks If She Is Under Arrest in Russia

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The United States embassy Friday presented a formal note to the Soviet foreign office asking whether Ruth Marie Rubens of New York was under arrest in Russia, and if so, on what charges.

The note, delivered on instructions from Washington, demanded full information concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Rubens, who had been known as "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson."

## Greatest Fleet in Europe Is Revealed Friday by Italians

Bid for Position Second Only to That of Great Britain

### OFFER TRADE PLAN

Belgian Proposal to U. S., Britain, Germany, France, Italy

By the Associated Press  
Italy Friday announced the enlargement of her ambitious naval rearmament program to a world plagued by warfare on two continents and arming for possibly more to come.

Meanwhile, in China 60,000 invading Japanese stabbed at China's "jugular vein," the Lunghai trunk-line railway.

In Spain, the government and insurgent armies sought to decide the Spanish civil war on the barricades of Teruel.

Italy's statement Friday disclosed a determination to have Europe's top-notch fleet. Her construction program will start immediately.

At the same time a plan for economic peace was calling Europe's attention. Paul von Zeeland, former Belgian premier, was in London consulting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on a scheme to stimulate world trade.

Some sources said the Belgian economist had proposed a pact to bring the United States, Britain, Germany, France and Italy into political and economic harmony.

## Local Officials to Attend Meet

National Legion Commander to Speak at Little Rock Sunday

Four officials of the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion plan to attend the State Membership Roll Call meeting at the War Memorial building in Little Rock Sunday afternoon.

Dan Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker. The Sunday program calls for visits to Fort Roots and the Army and Navy hospitals.

Officials of the local post who plan to attend are: Post Commander V. A. Hammond, Adjutant B. C. Hollis, Finance Officer Pat Duffie, and E. S. Franklin, sergeant at arms.

## Water Form Jordan Christens Child

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Water brought from the River Jordan in Palestine especially for the purpose was used to christen the daughter of Jimmy Winton, radio announcer. Eddie Cantor was the child's godfather, and Glenda Farrell and Deanna Durbin her godmothers.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a business girl wear earrings to the office?  
2. Is it good taste to use strong perfumes?  
3. After a client has been interviewed in a general office, is it all right for another person in the same office to inquire, "What did he want?" or, "What did he say?"  
4. Is it good form to use a government postcard to send in a business order?  
5. Should a secretary who is taking dictation interrupt her employer if she does not understand a point, or should she wait until after he has finished dictating to ask her questions?

What would you do if—  
Someone stops at your business desk for a chat with you and delays your work—  
(a) Answer briefly and hope he will take the hint that you are busy?  
(b) Continue the chat?  
(c) Say, "I'm sorry that I can't talk to you now. I must get these letters out by noon?"

Answers  
1. Preferably not. If she insists, they should be simple ones.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. No. A letter should be written.  
5. Better to inquire which method her employer prefers.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), then if necessary, (c).

## Makes Way for a Roosevelt Justice

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Friday while a congressional committee was wrestling with the causes and cures of the present slump, that he proposed a series of conferences with business leaders on how to eliminate overproduction and glutted markets.

William Green, president of the AFL, who helped kill the wage & hour bill in the special session of congress, advocated a maximum hour regulation in industrial employment as a means of ending the slump.

Green testified before the senate unemployment committee. Before he took his stand, President Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told the committee that employment in the consumers' goods industry would increase by March or April 1.

## Conference With Industry Is to Be Called by F. D. R.

Would Eliminate Over-Production, Move Glutted Markets

## GIVES LABOR SIDE

Green, Wage & Hour Opponent, Would Fix Maximum Work Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday named Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, to be ambassador to Great Britain.

He will succeed the late Robert W. Bingham of Kentucky.

The president also sent to the senate Friday the appointment of Hugh R. Wilson, now assistant Secretary of State, to be ambassador to Germany. Wilson will take the place of William E. Dodd, who resigned last month.

The president also announced that Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia, would be transferred and made ambassador to Belgium. The change will take place in the spring. Davies being succeeded by Hugh Gibson.

A merry old gentleman as he returned from a European vacation recently, U. S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, above, gave no indication that he even considered the retirement he announced in a letter to President Roosevelt. Now 76, Justice Sutherland has served on the high court for 15 years and retires to safeguard his health. His going gives President Roosevelt a second court appointment within eight months.

## Bearden Is Not to Be '38 Candidate

Tells Little Rock Paper He Will Campaign for Judge Cook

The Arkansas Democrat Thursday afternoon quoted Sheriff Jim Bearden as saying that he would not be a candidate for any office in Hempstead county next summer, but that he expected to take an active part in a campaign to elect former County Judge R. A. Cook of Pulaski county as governor of Arkansas.

Sheriff Bearden could not be reached for a statement Friday, his residence reporting he was out of the city.

The Little Rock newspaper said: "J. E. Bearden, sheriff of Hempstead county, and one of the 'stormy petrels' in the recent senatorial fight between Senator John E. Miller and Governor Carl E. Bailey, Thursday announced he would not be a candidate for re-election or for any other office in Hempstead county next summer."

"Sheriff Bearden, active in southwest Arkansas politics since he was 18 years old, said he expected to take an active part in a campaign to elect former County Judge R. A. Cook of Pulaski county governor next summer."

"Sheriff Bearden said he supported Governor Bailey in the latter's campaign for governor in 1936, but parted ways with the chief executive in 1937 and opposed the governor in the senatorial campaign last October."

"Sheriff Bearden said he had information that Governor Bailey might not be a candidate for re-election, and that in such an event, the governor would throw his support to someone else. There was no confirmation of this report from administration circles."

## Federal Judge Is Asked for State

Miller Introduces Bill to Provide an Additional Judge

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Miller of Arkansas asked congress Friday to provide an additional federal judge for Arkansas in conformity with the attorney general's recommendation.

"It is uncertain whether the judiciary committee will propose the creation of another Arkansas judge-ship in the omnibus bill," Miller said, "so I have introduced a separate bill to do so."

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## Unemployment Tax Now Is 3 Per Cent

After December Report, Next Returns to Be Quarterly Only

LITTLE ROCK—Two important changes in the operation of Arkansas' Unemployment Compensation law became effective January 1, the first being the automatic increase in the contribution rate and the second being the change from a monthly reporting system to a quarterly one.

The Social Security tax for unemployment compensation purposes was fixed at one per cent of the total payroll in 1936, increasing to two per cent in 1937 and to three per cent in 1938.

When the Arkansas law was passed in 1937, it provided for a contribution rate of 1.8 per cent in that year and an automatic increase to 2.7 per cent beginning January 1, 1938. Employers of eight or more persons in Arkansas will contribute 2.7 per cent of their total payroll to the state during the current year and will be required to remit the balance of 3.10 of one per cent to the Federal Collector of Internal Revenue at the end of the year.

Employers of less than eight will contribute only to the state unemployment fund. This should not, however, be confused with the Social Security tax for old-age benefits which must be paid to the Federal Collectors as usual.

Realizing that quarterly reports would work less hardship on the contributing employers the Social Security Board recently consented to this change and the Arkansas organization immediately moved to extend this privilege to contributors in this state.

A report and contribution equal to 18 per cent of the total wages paid during the month of December, 1937, will yet have to be made by the employers of Arkansas. This must be done prior to midnight of January 31st, and employers should bear in mind the fact that no credit may be taken on federal unemployment taxes, unless paid to the state by January 31st.

After reports and contributions covering wages paid in December, have been sent in no further reports or contributions will be required from employers of this state until April, when reports covering wages paid during the first quarter of 1938 ending March 31, will be due. April 30 will be the last day for receiving contributions based upon wages paid in the first quarter of 1938 without penalty.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton closed Friday at 8.50 bid and 8.50 bid.

The European market closed steady two points lower, ending at 12.75 bid.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Democracy Receives Another Bitter Blow

THERE are a few people who believe that democracy is waning today, sick of a wasting disease that will cause its death.

But there is better reason to believe that the death rate among democratic-republican governments since the World war is due not so much to disease as to outright murder.

Beginning with the Russian revolution in 1917, everything has conspired to make things as tough for democracy as possible. The overthrow of czarism was brought about by a democratic-republican revolution. The plan of the new government set up by Prince Lvov and headed later by Kerensky was to build a democracy.

But the mad policy of insisting that Russia continue in the war, after her people were sick of it, destroyed any chance of building a Russian republic. So Russian democracy was murdered by its friends.

Then Germany made the effort. Smothered under an oppressive peace treaty, burdened by unpayable reparations, stripped of colonies, the German republic was short-lived. The friends who might have helped create a democracy there let German democracy die in confusion and turmoil—and the result is Hitler.

NOW the Republic of China is stricken, ground to pieces between the advancing Japanese on one hand and the ever-aggressive Communists on the other. In 1912, when Sun Yat-sen founded the Chinese republic, America was friendly, helpful, sensing that a brother democracy was to arise in China.

The dream never came true. Disunited, China's democratic leaders veered to extreme radicalism, then back to military dictatorship. But the seeds of republicanism were still there, and under Chiang Kai-shek there was reason to hope that, despite his military dictatorship, progress was being made toward a united republican China.

Now the Japanese hosts advance, driving and discrediting Chiang Kai-shek. The captured territory no doubt will become a puppet empire like Manchukuo, directly under the domination of Tokio.

And what of the rest of China? It is being driven straight back into the arms of the Chinese Communists, who offer military strength, training leadership, and close alliance with Moscow. Between these two, the thin ghost of a Chinese republic hovers uncertainly. On Japan's shoulders may fall responsibility for the murder of a third republic.

WHAT might the world be like today if Russia's democracy had been allowed to develop, if Germany had been given a decent chance to develop a real republic, and if China had been given a few more years to get "over the hump" and start marching toward democracy?

Almost certainly, it would not be the mass of opposing hatreds that it is today.

## Of Dogs and Men

HOW is it possible that men who can love dogs so much can hate each other so bitterly?

To say that in Spain and China men are being "shot down like dogs" is a slander. Perfectly gentle, ordinary men are doing the killing, men who love dogs too much to shoot them as they are shooting each other.

Behind the trench lines, Chinese and Japanese, Spanish loyalist and rebel, are feeding and caring for their dog pets, unaware of the monstrous inconsistency which will lead them out at any moment to kill their fellow men.

In Ontario, the other day, a 120-pound St. Bernard pup fell to a ledge on a 300-foot cliff. A dozen men, stirred by the beast's pitiful whines, spent four days figuring out a way to get to him. Then they formed a human chain down 40 feet of precipitous cliff, and at imminent risk to their own lives, dragged the shivering dog to safety.

This men will do for a dog, yet for each other they have only hatred and jealous and bitterness, delivered at the point of a cold bayonet.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Queer Eruptions May Result From Skin Sensitivity to Many Drug Substances

(No. 417)  
More and more as we learn about the peculiar reactions of the human being to various unusual conditions and substances, extraordinary cases appear.

For instance, the human being may be so sensitive to drug substances and respond with queer eruptions. Some people have these invariably after they take quinine, some after aspirin, some after iodine, some after various laxatives which contain phenolphthalein.

Cases have also been reported of such sensitivities to various local anesthetic substances which are derivatives of cocaine or of salicylic acid.

A recent report tells of a man who was given an injection of a new remedy for syphilis. In order to make the injection painless, a certain amount of local anesthetic had been combined with the remedy. This local anesthetic contained some salicylic acid.

Shortly after the injection the patient developed a large eruption around the place at which the injection had been made. Although he feared that the eruption was a part of his disease, it turned out after careful study that he was sensitive to salicylic acid and that the eruption was a reaction of the skin due to that sensitivity.

Another interesting case was that of a woman who developed an intense itching eruption on her scalp which lasted for more than two years.

She had long hair which she put up in a so-called "psyche" knot on top of her head, holding the hair in place by means of 25 to 35 lacquered hairpins, many of which touched the inflamed area.

She also wore some of these lacquered hairpins on the side of the head, and at the points where these lacquered hairpins touched there had developed a similar eruption.

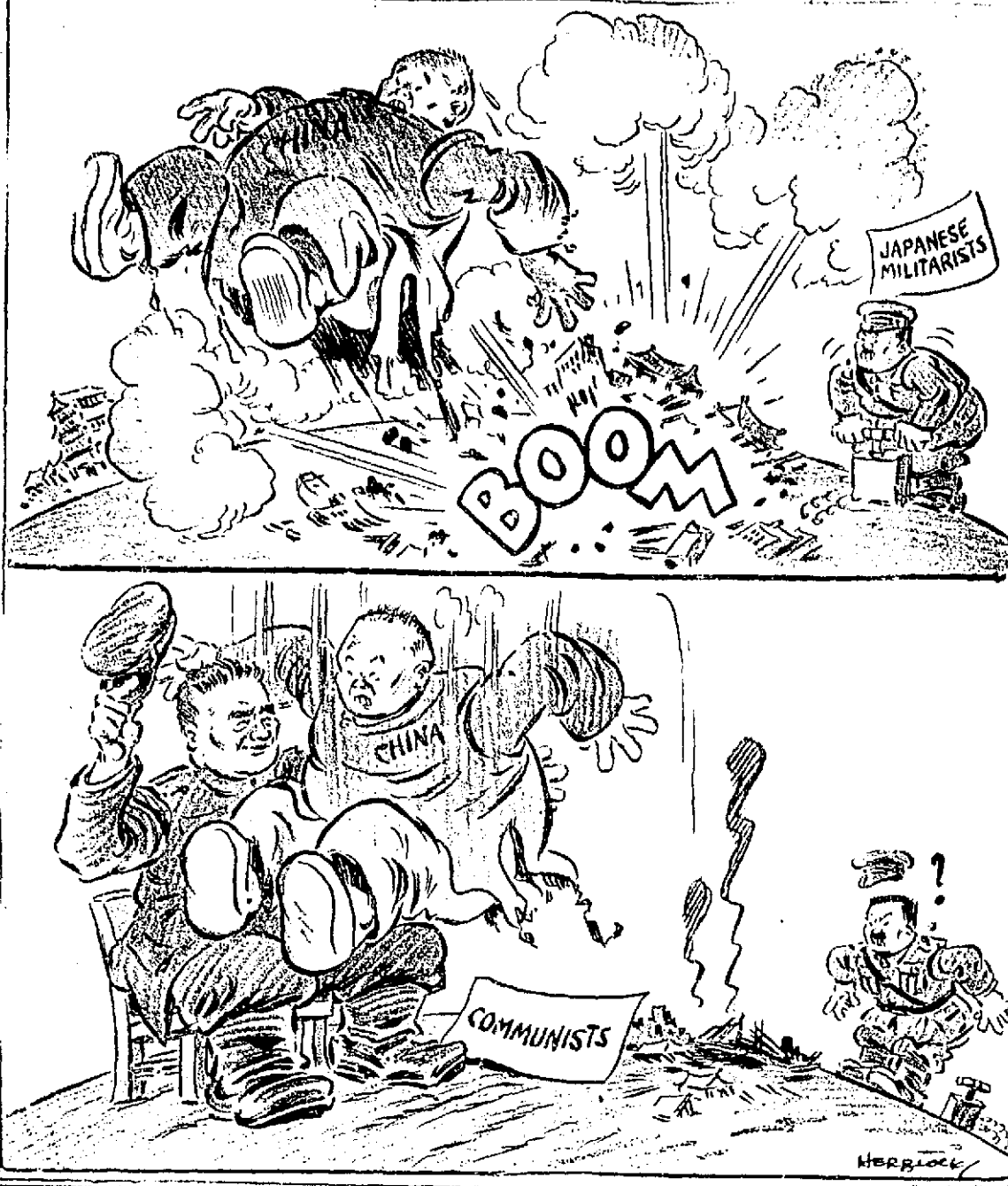
When the physicians became suspicious of the hairpins, they took some of the lacquered hairpins and used it in making a so-called patch test of the skin.

They found promptly that the patient reacted to the lacquer from the pins. Then she was instructed to substitute bone hairpins for the steel ones. Within a week after getting rid of the lacquer pins, the itching stopped and the inflammation began to heal.

During 1937, more than 100,000,000 acres of small grain, such as barley, oats, rye and wheat, were planted in the United States.

Beau Brummel, fashion plate of the last century, spent four hours each morning dressing himself.

## Where He Seems To Be Landing



## Harrison Names 'Zola' Finest 1937 Film; Tracy, Stanwyck Best Players

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Figure it any way you like—1937 was a terrific and in some ways a colossal year for the movies.

Certainly it was the most expensive 12 months in flicker history. When a studio feels like spending \$3,000,000 (as Metro did on "Conquest") to explain the relationship of Napoleon to his Polish mistress, you know that the days of Hollywood's fantastic profligacy are still with us.

It was a year that provided sufficient merit, or pelf, to win over to one branch or another of the cinema practically all of the erstwhile highbrows except those two professional scoffers, George Bernard Shaw and George Jeer Nathan.

It was the year in which Technicolor declared a dividend and David Selznick and Samuel Goldwyn said they'd never make another black-and-white picture. Thus a bright (literary bright) future is heralded for the screen.

Love Flew Out the Window  
Tender passion went out of style in 1937. It was the year of "Nothing Sacred," in which Fredric March hauled off and knocked Carole Lombard as stiff as a poker. This act was the climax of many slaps and kicks which romance has been receiving all over Hollywood.

By and large, it was a year of better pictures. A few of the good ones haven't been very successful, but the very fact that several were unprofitable lent all the more significance to the willingness of a few companies to experiment with greater realism, more unhappy endings, casts without box office names, and stories of social significance.

The ear thus provides some of the toughest problems ever confronted by the critics. A critic is a person who cannot please all of the people even some of the time. Even large groups of experts such as the Pulitzer Prize play committees in New York, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, always are targets for bitter recriminations when they pick a "best" production or a "best" performance. Next March the Academy Awards for 1937 will be voted by some 15,000 members of the actors', directors', and writers' guilds.

Harrison Chooses "Bests"  
In making a selection of 1937 "bests," this correspondent will stick out his neck only far enough to try to guess the Academy prize-winners. For every selection, I can think of half a dozen alternatives and qualifications:

Best Picture of 1937: "The Life of Emile Zola" (Warner Brothers). It has substance and power. It is so fine, structurally and technically, that it likely will draw individual prizes and honorable mentions to several of the people connected with its production.

There will be many votes for "The Good Earth." Before a jury of picture-makers, however, its unlimited budget and years of preparation probably will prevail against it. Lots of people can make a fine picture with enough time, money and retakes.

Best Performance by an Actor: Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous." As Fastener, Paul Muni won this award last year, and he is not likely to capture it again with his Zola. Besides, there are many who consider the Zola role a natural. As Wang Lung in "The Good Earth," Muni did an infinitely more difficult piece of acting.

Montgomery Was Good, Too  
Only other performance likely to figure in the balloting is Robert Montgomery's role in "Night Must Fall."

Best Performance by an Actress: Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas." The story is still the trite old tear-jerker about a mother's love and sacrifice, but it also is the vehicle for Miss Stanwyck's best performance. When you've



Chosen for a place of honor in the 1937 review of Hollywood is film actress Madeleine Carroll. Her role in "The Prisoner of Zenda," clinched her rating as "The Most Beautiful Actress."

said that, you've said a lot.

Most Beautiful Actress: Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Best Supporting Performance by an Actor: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Prisoner of Zenda." This is a long-shot prediction because there were many fine secondary roles in a year of unusually careful and costly casting.

Best Supporting Performance by an Actress: Andrea Leeds in "Stage Door." This choice seems a certainty. Yet in the feminine class, too, there were many fine secondary characterizations, some almost as unforgettable as Claire Trevor's revolting Franny in "Dead End."

Best Direction: William Wyler, "Dead End." This is another longshot. May William Wyler will get the prize for "Zola." Or Sidney Franklin, for "The Good Earth."

Direction is a difficult thing to judge. Some pictures almost fall into place by themselves, requiring only transcription from script to film and little original creation. As a creator who made a pretty good picture from almost no story at all, Walter Lang deserves a special award for "Wife, Sister and Nurse."

Best Photography: Karl Freund, "The Good Earth." His presentation, with his interpretations of mood and feeling through lighting and composition, probably was more important than the acting in making the story seem real.

Best Screen Play: Norman Reilly

Raine, Heinz Herald and Goza Herzog, "The Life of Emile Zola." Ever since the picture was released, most of Hollywood has raved over the brilliance of this script.

Best Music: "On the Avenue," partly because of its Irving Berlin tunes, partly because the year brought new creditable tune shows.

Best Screen Play: Spencer Tracy playing his peculiar first-cousin-to-a-ther and telling Freddie Bartholomew about the special fishermen's heaven.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Admiration Feeds the Family Ego

Mother, tell your boys and girls: Children used to reprove and disapprove. You are thinking of them in your eyes are hungry in your heart, but they need to hear it for a hug and cheery word. I have a few friends who dwell long and dolefully in their children's presence on all their failures. I always wonder if this is a regular diet, or whether the skeletons are brought out and rattled only on story ends with his return to the village of his youth, financially ruined, with all his hopes pinned on his grandson, another Asher Allan.

From this rough outline, it is obvious that the author had the opportunity to produce a stirring book. And it must be admitted that the work is sincere in purpose and execution, that the star was reached for even though it was not attained.

Lack of freshness in the perception of the writer, a willingness to see only many of the conventional aspects of the situation, an old to be satisfied with surface wonderful, taking into consideration observation, are the shortcomings, all the impulse and spontaneity of There are times when Asher Allan be-childhood, its lack of experience and comes almost a stock character, dangle-ignominy of values? I wonder if the errors enough in the minor personages of us would rate as high, with our of a novel but fatal in the principal. Little subtleties and artificialsities re-

When the reader is over-certain of moved. We mothers have a great responsibility in the book he is reading, much in keeping self-respect blooming, of "the illusion of the first time" in our children want to know that we fiction, in lost, as sometimes occurs in their tops.

There is another matter that both past nor the savor of the present is in me sometimes. Not long ago I this book.—E. M. T.

Most children make over sixty in de-

These are good mothers, too, and if

anyone else mentioned discrepancies

on the part of their boys and girls,

challenge would be instantly ready. It

is just habit, I think, this discrediting

of their offspring, or maybe a bid for

protest from me. In any case, it is

most discouraging to little children.

"Always Belittling"

Most children make over sixty in de-

ment, both at home and school,

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"Then how would you like to be me—for a little while?" asked Connie.

inch or utter a sound until what might have been hours, or days, or years later, when another knock came at the door.

CONNIE stirred, sat up, flung out a rounded white arm. "Let me see," she said.

Gibbs handed her the papers, carefully folded at the proper place.

Connie glanced at the first one, flung it aside, "I knew it," she muttered.

"The low-down spying sneak. If only I'd been a man . . . I had one with me." She gave the pillow next to her a vicious thump. "I'll have to send for the guards. If you don't go," she mimicked in what was a surprising imitation of Rodney's clean-clipped Harvard accent. Then she slumped down among the pillows again. "Take it away, please," she waved Gibbs and the papers, and the whole universe out of her sight. "Don't want any breakfast. Don't think I'll get up—ever. You can tell the newspapers that. Tell them to come take a picture of me dying—dying of boredom and nausea. Tell them they can have one in my coffin, too, for good measure. Tell them . . ."

"Now, Miss Connie, you'll really be ill, if you allow yourself to get all worked up." Gibbs bent to pick up the scattered papers, smoothing out a crumpled sheet that explained — too late — the bomb that had set off the explosion. A full length portrait of Miss Connie, clasped, somewhat gingerly, it is true, but clasped, nevertheless, in Mr. Rodney's virile arms, his lips pressed against quite so gingerly — against hers, and underneath the caption: "MILLION DOLLAR PRINCESS BETHROTHAL KISS."

"I am ill," Connie muttered from the pillows. "I'm sick. I'm sick of living. I'm sick of myself. Go way—please. Take the tray and those papers with you. I don't want to see anything or any one ever. Understand, Gibby?"

"Now, Miss Connie," Gibbs began severely, purposefully again; but she saw that it was no use, so she said as she was bid, her lips set disapprovingly.

THE mound underneath the silk and satin coverlet lay quiet once more. It did not move un-

The girl just stared at her, not saying a word.

"Then how would you like to be me—for a little while?"

"Did you hear me?" Connie asked.

The girl nodded. "I said I didn't want to see anyone, or anything, ever again," Connie said. "And I meant it."

"Why?"

Connie was so surprised that the girl could ask a question that she answered before she thought. "Because I'm sick of everyone and everything. I'm sick of living."

The incredulity on the girl's face deepened. "You!" she exploded. "When you have everything in the world you want!"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Revelation

I have seen beauty when the day was young,  
Where roses bloom, and watched her  
as she hung  
Small silver lamps against a purple  
sky.  
And heard her call in night winds  
drifting by.  
And I have seen her on a city street,  
With pity inexpressible and sweet,  
Guide one, with gentle hands, through  
mottled crowds,  
Whose sightless eyes had seen no  
faded clouds.  
I see her smile from some child's ten-  
der face,  
Or tearfully fling rainbows into space;  
With scarlet lips she brushed the  
cardinal's wings,  
Her presence lingers in calm, holy  
things.  
With understanding heart and feet un-  
shod,  
She walks the ways of men to show  
them God.—Selected.

Miss Elizabeth Hendrix has returned to school in Dallas, Tex., after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix.

Friends in this city will be sorry to know that Miss Clytia Verne Agee is ill with pneumonia in a Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. Ben Flora and baby of Brinkley are guests of Mrs. Flora's sister, Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and Mr. Gibson.

Mrs. Claude Mann of Malvern has joined Mr. Mann in this city for a week end visit at Hotel Barlow.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met in the Educational building on South Main street for its first regular monthly meeting of the year. A tempting supper was served to 29 girls, including several visitors. New officers for 1938 were installed in a beautiful service led by Mrs. Sterling Cook. The program on Missions was presented by Miss Katie McDaniell with Mrs. J. T. Bowden Jr. bringing an inspiring and timely devotional. Appreciated guests were Dr. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy opened activities for 1938 with a very delightful luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Barlow. The keynote of the table decorations was spring, and the theme was very beautifully carried out in

the central adornment, a crystal bowl filled to overflowing with yellow winter jasmine and feathery sprays of greenery flanked in green holders. Covers were laid for 17 including four guests, Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley, and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and Mrs. Sid Henry, city. The invocation was given by Mrs. R. M. LeGrone, following a short business period conducted by the president, Mrs. W. O. Stapley, including a report from the Clara Lowthorpe chapter C. of C. given by the director, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Following the introduction of the guests, the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, who conducted a most interesting and instructive round table discussion pertaining to interesting facts in the lives of Lee, Jackson and Maurey, testing to the limit the history knowledge of those present. The essay that won the prize in the national contest sponsored by the U. D. C. was read by Mrs. Sid Henry. This essay was written by Gene Haun a high school senior of Little Rock on the subject, "The Influence of the South on the Nation Prior to the Sixties." The writer of this column would like to recommend it to history students, for aside from being beautifully written, it contains much valuable information, and we predict for the writer of the essay that he will go far in his chosen profession, that of journalism.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held its January meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Brookwood school, with 19 mothers responding to the roll call. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and a report from the P. T. A. council meeting was given by Mrs. Henry Taylor. A letter from the state president was read by Mrs. George David. The president's birthday anniversary was announced and it was suggested that each child contribute a penny toward the birthday celebration. Mrs. A. C. Korb brought a very helpful devotion, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Brannon. Mrs. Poy Hammonds read a paper on "Supervised Play for All or Coached Athletics for Few." The dollar went to Mrs. Renita's room in the count of mothers present.

Mrs. E. A. Morson and son, Alfred have returned from a two weeks visit in San Fernando, Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif.

The Junior Madrigal Music club sponsored by the Friday Music club held its first meeting of the year on Friday morning during the recreation period at the high school auditorium. The chairman, Miss Patricia Thomas presented a short musical program. The president Chas. Segnar suggested plans for the club work during the year. The officers for the club are: President, Charles Segnar, first vice president, Inez Stuart, second vice president, Billy Orion; secretary, Frances Harper; treasurer, Wallace Van Sickle. The meeting showed much enthusiasm with 26 responding to the roll call. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday morning in February.

Mrs. Olin Lewis and Miss Oyal Garner entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis on East Third street on Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. Vincent Foster, a recent bride. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls and baskets of cut flowers, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. The gifts were numerous and beautiful and a delightful ice course was served.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Foster will be sorry to learn that she is still confined to her home on North Elm street of injuries sustained December 10 while working in a downtown store.

Harol Roberts, who has been connected with a Shreveport broadcasting station, is now in Kilgore, Texas, and is appearing on programs from that station.

## These Girls Win Their 'G' in 1937

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, 1937 will be remembered as the year the G-Girls landed their lipsticks, raided every place in sight, from college campus to the palaces of kings—and got their man.

G-Girls—Glamor Girls—of all ages and sizes, from the 40-odd-year-old Duchess of Windsor to 8-year-old

place club and dramatic society there. She likes professional men, preferably doctors and lawyers, usually wears black and white and loves gardenias. She never has had a voice lesson in her life, sings with a rich naturalness which is—well—ah, er—glamorous.

Garden Variety Glamor  
Dorothy Lamour is a G-Girl on two counts—radio and motion pictures. And she says she'd rather not be a glamor girl if being one means "breathing rarified air and dining on nectar and ambrosia."

Seems Miss Lamour prefers "good old garden variety sunshine, ham and eggs and beefsteak."

But what Dorothy thinks is beside the point. A G-Girl she was and is on the radio. And a G-Girl she is in



Movies' G-Girl—Dorothy Lamour

for that matter, from glamoring (we looked it up in Webster's) around with the word. In fact, glamoring around with it.

And as the year breathed its last, who emerged triumphant? The G-Girls, of course. And these are our selections for the prize G-Girl of the year.

### Gloria's Glamor

From the rank and file of society's regiment in the legion of glamor, Gloria Baker heads the list. Tall, dark and handsome, Miss Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and half-

Society's G-Girl—Gloria Baker

Shirley Temple, took the world by storm. During the 12 months we have just lived through, glamor lurked in every corner.

G-Girls from Hollywood brought their own particular brand of glamor to Broadway, and Broadway returned the favor in kind.

A G-Girl got a son of the President! A G-Girl got a former king. Thousands of words were written



Radio's G-Girl—Maxine Marlowe

and hundreds of lectures delivered on the subject. No one seemed to figure out exactly what glamor is, but that didn't deter any man, or boy or girl.

Radio's G-Girl—Maxine Marlowe

Among the G-Girls whose glamor electrified the ether waves during the

past year, lovely Maxine Marlowe, featured vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, is tops. The voice of the tall, slender, dark-haired Maxine probably sent more quivers along masculine spinal columns than any other.

Miss Marlowe was born 21 years ago, in Columbus, O., went to Ohio State University, was active in the

Hollywood. Her fans stretch from coast to coast. Her fanmail is terrific. She's been doing very well right along, but with "Hurricane" she's doing glamorously well.

Glamor in Adversity  
Probably the most interesting G-Girl story of the year is that of Jessie Simpson, the former telephone op-

couldn't prevent her from making a definite niche for herself in the world.

Glamor Plus  
On Broadway, Joy Hodges is the G-Girl of the hour. Recruited from Hollywood to star in the current hit, "I'd Rather Be Right," Miss Hodges is knocking 'em dead along the Rialto.

The green-eyed, brown-haired young actress dances, sings, plays the piano,

Broadway's G-Girl—Joy Hodges

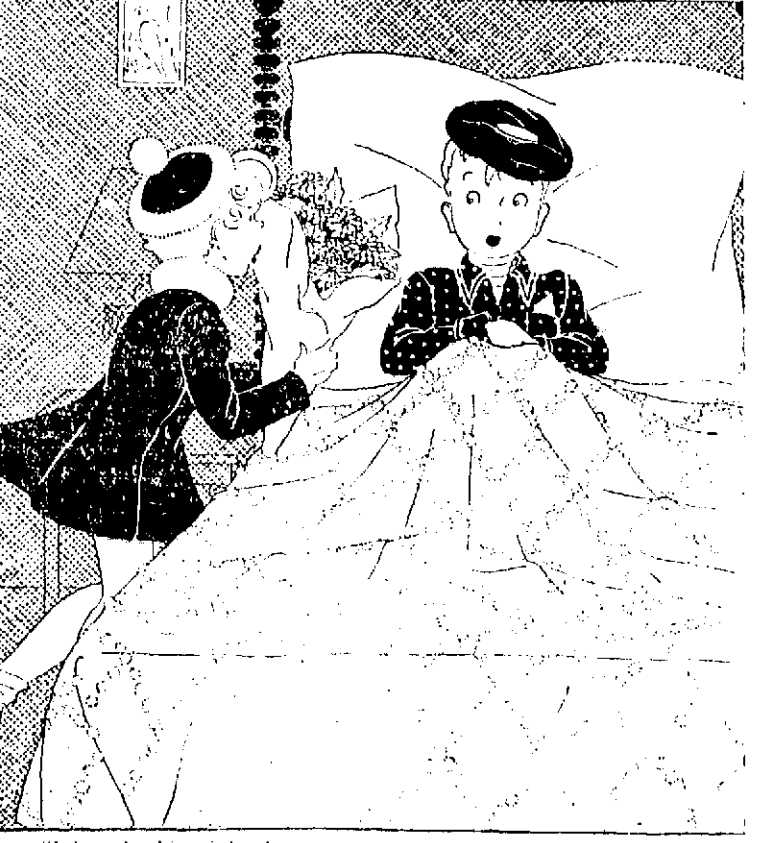


Mode G-Girl—Jessie Simpson

sister of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is the Princess of Cafe Society. She's seen everywhere, does everything, smiles, walks, swims, dances—glamorously. She's one of the most stunning as well as one of the richest little gals in all the "409"-dom.

Radioactive Glamor  
Among the G-Girls whose glamor electrified the ether waves during the

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I thought this might cheer you up some—flowers for the living, you know."

rides, swims, shoots and is, in general an all-around girl—with glamor, plus You'll hear more of Miss Hodges later, in dispatches from Hollywood and New York—glamorous dispatches, of course.

### Too Late to Classify

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SAENGER

—IT ENDS—

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SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST JOHN BOLES LULI DESTI

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RONALD COLMAN IN THE Prisoner of Zenda MADEIRA CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. We recommend it highly.

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In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

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Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—J. O. Bryan Blacksmith Shop, tools and equipment. See Bill Bryan, B. R. Hamm Motor Co. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—Two city lots 100x183 feet. Good location. blocks from school. Terms may be arranged. F. H. Jones, Phone 144. 6-5tc

Today's Answers to

CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City was built in 40 years to the day.

2. Osmosis is the diffusion through a membrane of a weaker solution into a more concentrated one.


3. Jane Addams was a noted philanthropist, Carrie Chapman Catt was distinguished in politics and Edith Wharton in literature.

4. One stretches to accelerate circulation in portions of the body where circulation has been retarded.

5. A hand is four inches and a horse that is 14 hands high is 56 inches high.

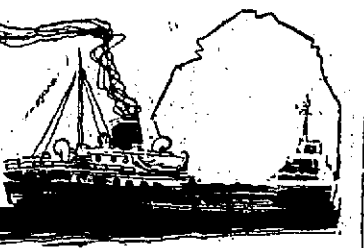
**STORIES IN STAMPS**

World's Greatest Ship Highway



STORIES IN STAMPS

World's Greatest Ship Highway



WHERE the waters of Lake Superior mingle with the waters of Lake Huron, at the spot where Father Marquette founded a Jesuit mission in 1668, commerce today plies along the greatest ship highway in the world. This is the Sault Sainte Marie canal, on the St. Mary's river, east end of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The river at this point "leaps" 20 feet downward in less than a mile. To expedite traffic between Superior and Huron, therefore, gigantic locks were necessary. So two canals were constructed, employing five great locks, four on the American side and one on the Canadian.

An average of 100 ships a day, mostly ore-bearing, pass through these locks during the eight-month navigation season. Traffic in many years has approximated 90,000,000 tons, valued at more than \$1,000,000. The Davis and Sabin locks (1350 feet long and 80 feet wide) are the longest in the world.

St. Mary's river was first navigated by the Indians who made a portage around the falls. The North-West Fur company built a lock on the Canadian side in 1792-8. The present canal was started in 1885, but locks were added up to 1919. The locks are shown on a U. S. stamp, the Pan-American issue of 1901. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1901

Pan-American

Canal Locks

6c lilac and black

FOR SALE—Three good used radios

priced right. Automotive Supply Co.

6-3tc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room

apartment. Partly furnished or un-

furnished. Permanent. Box 98 Hope

Star. 7-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

with . . . Major Hoople

YES, NO DOUBT THE NEWS THAT, WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FAMOUS DETECTIVE AGENCY, INSPECTOR HOOPLE, OF SCOTLAND YARD, INTENDS TO RETURN TO PLAGUE THEM, HAS CAUSED A GREAT EXODUS OF CRIMINALS TO CONTINENTAL EUROPE!

DID CHIN FERN AND SMOKED CHEATERS COME WITH TH' OFFICE EQUIPMENT, OR WILL YOU HAVE TO BUY A CAN OF POLISH TO SHINE UP YOUR CHEST HARDWARE?

A DETECTIVE? WHY, HE COULDN'T UNRAVEL A WOOL SOCK!

HE STANDS ACES HIGH WITH HIMSELF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, DR. SUGGS—I FEEL JUST AWFUL ABOUT MR. NEWCOMB

YES! IT WAS QUITE A SHOCK

HE WAS AN OLD, OLD FRIEND! I SIMPLY CAN'T REALIZE THAT HE'S GONE

THE POOR OLD DEAR—HE WAS SO NICE WHEN YOU GOT TO KNOW HIM

Something to Be Glad For

YES, BUT NO ONE TOOK THE TIME TO NOTICE THAT ALL HIS GRUFFNESS WAS JUST PUT ON! AND, INCIDENTALLY, BOOTS—HE SPOKE SO KINDLY OF YOU! I'VE NEVER KNOWN HIM TO BE AS PLEASED AND HAPPY AS HE HAS BEEN RECENTLY! YOU WERE MOST PATIENT! I IMAGINE YOU WERE THE ONLY PERSON IN YEARS WHO HAD BOTHERED TO BE NICE TO HIM

THAT MAKES ME AWFULLY HAPPY

ALLEY OOP

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ME? Y'NEEDN'T THINK OUR CART FIXED. I'M GONNA LET YOU TRY TH' NEXT THING IS MY DINNY UP TO THAT TO HITCH IT UP—SO CONTRAPTION!

YOU THERE, FUNNY LOOKIN'! FETCH ME A DINOSAUR!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT THAT BROKEN-DOWN OLD CRITTER? I SAID A DINOSAUR, YOU APE!

WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT DINNY AINT NO 'BROKEN-DOWN' OL' CRITTER!

WASH TUBBS

SCREAM FOR HELP SISTER, AND I'LL BREAK YOUR PRETTY NECK. GRAB 'ER GUN, PODNER.

WELL, WELL, WELL! IF IT ISN'T MY LITTLE FRIEND, THE PIRATE QUEEN. HI YA, SUGAR.

EASY, YOU FOOL! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

HELGIS IS DEFIANT

OH, I JUST DROPPED IN, DARLING, TO ADMIRE YOUR NEW WIG. IT'S VERY BECOMIN'.

THAT'S A LIE! YOU CAME AFTER THAT PICKLE-NOSED BEVERLY HILL.

WELL, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT—

OKAY, SAP. SHE'S IN THE BASEMENT BEING GUARDED BY 16 GUYS WITH SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS. RUN DOWN AND GET HER. I DARE YOU TO!

By BLOSSER

I SEE... I SEE! WELL, GOOD LUCK TO YOU... I HOPE YOU DO STRIKE OIL! I SURE DO! HEH... HEH... HEH! YES, INDEED!

I WONDER WHAT'S ON HIS MIND? THAT OLD CORKSCREW IS UP TO SOMETHING! HE'S LIKE A RATTLESNAKE WITH THE WARNING SIGNAL REMOVED!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE DOING A LITTLE DRILLING ON THE OLD BATES PROPERTY! EXPECT TO FIND OIL?

WE HOPE SO, MR. SCUTTLE!

Old Man Scuttle

WHO'S WE?

THIS BABY AND ME! HE'S IN MY CARE, AND ANY PROFITS FROM OIL GO TO HIS SUPPORT!

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT OLD WELL HAD BEEN CAPPED!

I KNEW IT ALL RIGHT, BUT A MAN NAMED BENTLEY SAID HE'D LIKE TO WORK IT... HE SAID MAYBE THERE WAS STILL SOME OIL THERE!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IN THE QUIET OF A PRIVATE ROOM, IN A LARGE HOSPITAL, MYRA BENDS ANXIOUSLY OVER THE UNCONSCIOUS FIGURE OF JACK...

PLEASE, JACK, SPEAK TO ME—SAY YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

I THINK YOU'D BETTER GET SOME REST, NURSE—WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN FOR HIM—NOW WE MUST WAIT—

VERY WELL, DOCTOR—THANKS A LOT!

Dr. Jason Appears Again

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MYRA—IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HELP YOU... AND JACK!

DR. JASON! JIM! WHERE WHAT—HOW?

WHAT'S SO STARTLING ABOUT FINDING ME IN A HOSPITAL? I HAD TO WORK SOMEWHERE SINCE YOU RAN OUT ON ME—

OF COURSE, BUT PLEASE DON'T THINK THAT! I—ER—WE'VE BEEN VERY BUSY!

WHY DOES MYRA SEEM SO FLUSTERED?

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WHY DOES MYRA SEEM SO FLUSTERED?

By BLOSSER

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! I DIDN'T THINK THAT GEAR WOULD KNOCK THE CHAIR OUT FROM UNDER HIM—THE BULL O' TH' WOODS IS ON ONE OF HIS NIGHT VISITS AN' I JUST MEANT TO WAKE THAT GUY UP—I'LL EXPLAIN TO HIM, LATER—

YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING! THAT'S ONE KIND DEED THAT MUST DIE WITH US—YOU'LL BE NO HERO TO HIM!

MODESTY

J. R. WILLIAMS

1-8

By HAMLIN

His Feelings Are Hurt

—AN' ME—I'M FUNNY LOOKIN', AM I? AN APE, HUH? BY GOSH, I AINT FUNNY LOOKIN' AND FURTHERMORE—

—I AINT NO APE!

By MARTIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Young Film Actress

HORIZONTAL

1. Canadian born picture star.

11. To study hastily.

12. Dress protector.

14. Aroma.

16. To bathe.

17. Alluvial matter.

18. Heading plunge in water.

19. Deputies.

21. Medicine.

23. Behold.

25. Red stones.

26. Became wan.

32. Imbecile.

33. Marriageable.

34. Punctuation mark.

35. Roman language.

36. Parent.

37. Maids.

43. To reach a place.

47. Snake-like fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LENIN PRESIDENT

EXILES OF ENAMOR

TELL ALONE WIRY

RE STAMENS TIL

CT HA

ASICOT

P ANI

INTER

TO SE

ANT STORAGE

LEER IRATE GLAD

GLEAM M SPILT

BOLSHEVIST NEED

US AR

RAISE

MIR V

INANE

ST OR

20. Having left a will.

22. Her first picture made her —.

25. Bustle.

26. Brink.

27. Portuguese title.

29. Striped cloth.

30. Kindled.

31. Prophet.

36. One who pines.

38. Pertaining to air.

39. Observed.

40. Dross.

41. Ado.

42. Wing.

43. Branches.

44. Metal.

46. Valley.

49. Being.

50. Industrious insect.

52. Like.

55. Paid publicity.

VERTICAL

1. To trail.

48. Pertaining to a tela.

51. Constellation.

52. Tract.

53. Empty.

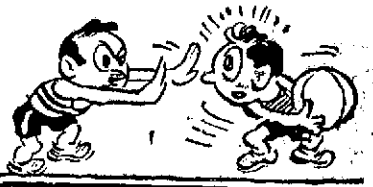
54. Mole.

56. She is a remarkable child — (pl.).

57. She has a carefully — voice.



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Hope - Warren Basketball Game to Begin at 7:30 P. M.

### First Cage Game for Local Team

#### Columbus Whips Patmos, Guernsey and Fulton Teams Split

The Hope High School basketball team will open the cage season in the high school gymnasium here at 7:30 p. m. Friday against Warren High School's flashy lumberjacks.

Coach Foy Hummons announced his probable starting lineup:

Reese and Bright at forwards; Fulkerson at center; Ramsey and Stone at guard positions.

The Bobcats are expected to put up a hard battle against the Warren school which boasts one of the strongest teams in the state. Warren has played several games this season and will have that advantage of experience over the locals.

Two years ago the teams clashed in a four-game series, the Bobcats winning but one game. The admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

A second game will be played between Hope and Blevins independent teams. This contest will follow the Hope-Warren game.

#### Columbus Beats Patmos

COLUMBUS—In two thrilling contests Wednesday night, the Columbus senior team defeated Patmos seniors before a large crowd of screaming fans.

The boys game was hard fought all the way, with neither team gaining a lead of more than five points at any time.

The final score was 24-23. This was Patmos' first defeat in the county.

Mayton of Patmos was high point scorer with 10 points. A Caldwell of the winners trailing closely with nine points.

In the second game of the night, Columbus' classy girls team won by a score of 36-7 over Patmos.

M. Woolsey was high scorer for Columbus, scoring 17 points.

Lewis and Simmons tallied most of the scores for Patmos.

The Patmos junior boys won over Columbus juniors by a score of 11-6.

#### Guernsey, Fulton Split

Fulton High School visited the Guernsey court Wednesday afternoon winning the girls' game by the count of 23 and 11 but dropping the junior boys tilt to the tune of 13 and 25.

In the first game, the Fulton girls easily outplayed and outclassed the Guernsey team. The first half ending with Guernsey trailing 2 and 10. But in the last half, the local team made a comeback with Edwards tossing four lead goals for Guernsey and her running mate making one from the field, bringing the team's score up from 2 to 12. However they could not overcome Fulton's lead for the Red river town's team hung up an additional 12 points in the last two periods, thus bringing their count up to 23 before the game ended.

Edwards for Guernsey won scoring honors of the game, making 10 points from the field. Mosser and Gunter, forwards for the visitors tied for runner-up honors with 7 points each. Caville, flashy little guard on the Blue Jay team, did well at her defensive position against Fulton's snappy offense.

In the second tilt, the Guernsey junior boys set back their opponents 25 to 13, with the first half ending 14 and 5 in favor of the Blue Jays.

#### Home and Home Games Are Wanted by Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—Negotiations were under way Thursday for a home-and-home football series between Fresno State College and Arkansas State Teachers of Conway, Ark.

The first game would be played in Little Rock, Ark. next October, and the second in Fresno in 1939.

Fresno State beat Arkansas, 27 to 28, in Los Angeles Christmas day.

A female white rhinoceros has been known to grow a 62-inch horn.

#### BATTLING BELLHOP

Fred Apostoli, the former bellhop from San Francisco, gets his big chance Jan. 7 in Madison Square Garden, when he steps into the ring for a 12-round, non-title contest with Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion.

Freddie Steele is a 20-year-old boxer from New York, who has won the world middleweight title by knocking out a former champion.

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### BOTTARI GOES TO TOWN



Founding over the Alabama, tackles for yard after yard, California's Vic Bottari is shown here as he reeled off a substantial gain in the Golden Bears' 13-0 victory over the Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. A crowd of 90,100—the largest ever to witness the colorful classic—watched Bottari slice through the Dixie team's left end for both touchdowns.

### White Is Whizzer on Cage Court, Too

Expected to Play Important Part in Colorado's Campaign

By LOUDON KELLY  
DENVER.—(AP)—Basketball starts a new athletic experiment in the Rocky Mountain section.

The mile-high country's new college league, formally christened the Mountain States intercollegiate conference, but popularly hailed as the Big Seven, gets the first test of its effectiveness with the cage season.

The seven colleges which succeeded from the 28-year-old Rocky Mountain conference last spring will play a double round-robin schedule. This will give each a 12-game conference slate.

The Big Seven has no defending cage champion. Montana State, 1937 tilt winner, is one of the five colleges excluded from the new circuit. Utah, Colorado and Wyoming appear to pack the strongest punch for forthcoming M. S. I. C. C. race.

Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America griddler, is counted on to play almost as important a part in the basketball scramble as he did in the football campaign. He was good enough last season to be chosen an all-conference guard, scoring 63 points in 10 games.

Utah has eight lettermen. Wyoming's team shapes up as its best since the spectacular outfit which was runner-up in the National A. A. U. tournament in 1934 at Kansas City.

Brigham Young and Colorado State should battle at about the same pace, with Utah State not far behind. Denver university figures to wind up sixth or seventh.

The Rocky Mountain conference, reduced from 12 to five members, will continue to function. Montana State is the favorite.

#### Morgan and Hunt Are in Line for Grid Post

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—From sources at the University of Georgia it was learned that an athletic director, and a head football coach will be hired in a reorganization of the school's sports set-up.

The new plans, it was indicated, call for the selection of Elmer A. Lampe of Carroll College Waukesha, Wis. as director of athletics, with control over all sports except football.

Dell Morgan, for four years line coach at Auburn, and Joel Hunt, backfield coach at Louisiana State University, were considered the ranking choices for head coach of football.

### BIG SPLASH



Adolph Kiefer, above, and Ralph Flanagan, below, famous Olympic swimmers and world record-holders of the University of Texas, lost no time in writing new marks into the winter record. In a Coral Gables, Fla., carnival, Kiefer captured the 100-yard freestyle record which had eluded him by negotiating 100 meters over a 20-yard course in 1 minute, 7.7 seconds. The previous mark of 1:11.4 was held by William H. Mackey of Yale. Flanagan established new national records for the 200, 220, and 250-yard sprints also over a 20-yard course.

#### CLUB NOTES

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon, January 3, 1938, at Mrs. Kenneth Jones, to elect new officers for the coming year. The program opened with a song "Onward Christian Soldiers." Miss Bullington gave an interesting talk on "The Agricultural Outlook for 1938." Miss Bullington also read a list of different flowers blooming each month of the year. The entire group had a round-table discussion on "Different things to improve the home."

The officers elected for 1938 are as follows:

President, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; vice president, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; reporter, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; clothing, Mrs. Herbert Clark; art, Mrs. Bailey Jones; food preparation, Mrs. R. Y. Jones; landscaping, Mrs. Guy Linaker; poultry, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; taxation, Miss Bullington; gardening, Mrs. P. E. Campbell; dairy, Mrs. Carl Richard; child care, Mrs. Bailey Jones.

The club will meet at the following places throughout the year:

February, Mrs. P. F. Campbell;

March, Mrs. Carl Richard; April, Mrs. Bailey Jones; May, Mrs. Guy Linaker; June, Mrs. R. L. Jones; July, Mrs. Ray Collier; August, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; September, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; November, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; December, Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Mrs. Jones served a delicious course of sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate.

Angelo Luisetti didn't realize he was shattering the world's scoring record for a single basketball game until it suddenly dawned on him that the stream of substitutes coming in from the Cardinal bench were performing in a rather strange manner.

Stanford was playing Duquesne in Cleveland in the last game of its season trip, and was enjoying a healthy lead of some 50 points. Angelo, who is known more familiarly as Hank, knew he had tossed quite a few field goals. Just how many he didn't know.

Then it was that Captain Hank noticed that replacements were trying to pass the ball to him at every opportunity. In fact they tried too hard. They found themselves tightened up. Passes went wild. Captain Hank took time out to find out why, and sheepishly, they told him.

Luisetti tossed 35 points in the first half, and the world record for a single game was 41.

Captain John Bunn gave orders to feed the lanky sharpshooter until he had racked up all the points he could get. But Hank was too much of a team player for that. He ordered his mates to shoot whenever they got an open shot. Ordered is hardly the word. He screamed at them. Fairly pleaded with them.

### The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

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Yet when the evening's work was done, Luisetti had scored the amazing total of 30 points, as Stanford routed the Dukes, 92-27.

Luisetti Perfectly Balanced

There is little doubt that Luisetti is the greatest college player ever developed. Bunn, who has seen plenty of basketball in his day, would rave for hours about the slim Italian youth of San Francisco, but he finds words, can't describe him.

"He's perfectly balanced," says Bunn. "His co-ordination is remarkable. He never makes a false move. That one-handed shot of his can't be stopped by anyone and he lets it fly from everywhere on the floor. What's more, he's a great team leader, and a marvelous floor man. He could play on our team if he never scored a point."

Luisetti frankly admits he established no reputation at all, as a high school player.

"I was just a big, skinny kid, and if I made six points a game I considered myself hot. It wasn't until I got to Stanford that I developed by scoring eye."

His "scoring eye," incidentally, enabled him to sink 416 points in his sophomore year, and 410 points as a junior. He has been a unanimous All-America choice two years and is headed for his third—despite the fact that just a few weeks before the present campaign opened he underwent an appendectomy.

Explains One-Handed Shot

"People wonder why I shoot one-handed," he explains. "The answer is simple. It isn't showmanship as many suspect. It's merely a matter of efficiency. I don't have to take time to get set when I shoot one-handed. That saves a half second. I can shoot while in motion, and what probably is most important of all, I can shoot with more accuracy."

There'll be no professional basketball for young Luisetti when he graduates in June. He's majoring in economics, and when he leaves the Stanford campus he'll step right into a job with a large oil company.

Is he working his way through school? Hank says yes, very emphatically. He waits on table for his brothers at the Duke house, and during the football season tails in the athletic publicity office.

Basketball is his chief love, although.

March, Mrs. Carl Richard; April, Mrs. Bailey Jones; May, Mrs. Guy Linaker; June, Mrs. R. L. Jones; July, Mrs. Ray Collier; August, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; September, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; November, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; December, Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

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### Dizzy Dean, Mungo for Hall of Fame

Poll of Baseball Writers Soon Will Disclose Verdict

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The polls soon will disclose the voters' verdict on baseball's Hall-of-Fame nominees.

Baseball writers are balloting on their annual selections of the game's stars to join the exclusive little group now entrenched in the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine.

Because of their popularity in previous polls, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler are likely to be chosen. Other possibilities are George Sisler, Joe McGinnity, Miller Huggins, Rober Bresnahan, Johnny Kling, Ed Delahanty, Rube Waddell, Hal Chase, Johnny Evers, Fred Clarke, Ross Young, Eddie Plank, Joe Wood, Harry Heilmann, Addie Joss, Nap Rucker, Dizzy Vance, Dave Bancroft and Herb Pennock.

Players active now are not eligible, so, while the scribes are puzzling over their current choices, let's peer ahead a few years and mull over the probable future nominees.

Hornishy Heads List

It would be hard to imagine an honor roll without Rogers Hornishy. Others who've proved their mettle over a long stretch are Frank Frisch, "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry, Al Simmons, Paul Waner, Carl Hubbell, Lefty Grove, Jess Haines and Mickey Cochran.

Joe Cronin was the highest-priced player in the game's history and won an American league most valuable award. Maybe his day will come.

And then there's Cronin's father-in-law, Owner Clark Griffith of Washington. He was a crafty pitcher long before he became manager and then owner of the Senators.

The writers also will consider Jimmy Dykes, Tony Lazzeri, Rabbit Maranville, Charlie Gehringer, Gabby Hartnett and perhaps Dizzy Dean.

Many stand out now and only time will tell how they'll weather the test after their names have vanished from the headlines. Consider Bill Dickey, Hank Greenberg, Joe Medwick, Mel Ott, Joe DiMaggio, Cecil Travis, Lefty Gomez, Van Lingle Munn and Lon Warneke.

The first poll in January, 1935, saw Tony Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson selected. Last year Tris Speaker, Cy Young and Napoleon Lajoie were added. A few weeks ago the major league heads added five others, whose services (baseball) extended beyond the actual playing: George Wright, Morgan G. Bulkeley; Ben Johnson, Connie Mack and John McGraw.

Each writer names 10 players. Those names appearing on 75 per cent of the ballots are selected.

So They Say

Great Britain and the United States must hold firm to hold the peace of the world—Lady Astor, member of English House of Commons.

This is for your wife, not for you—Harvey Gravel, paint manufacturer, giving married employees a Christmas bonus.

None can put pressure on the people to manipulate the elections. That is why our elections are the only free democratic elections in the world—Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator.

in his sophomore year he made his varsity letter as a high jumper. Since then he has stuck to the cage sport exclusively.

But Angelo (Hank) Luisetti isn't used to take all the credit for his deeds. "I have the good fortune to be playing with the greatest guys in the world," he asserts. "They'd rather have me shoot than anything else. And don't forget, too, that John Bunn made me the high-scorer I am."

CLEVELAND—Tris Speaker, famous center fielder and manager, maintains that Joe DiMaggio and Julius Solters are the only two outfielders in the major leagues today with worthwhile throwing arms.

Aristocratic Animal

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana State's mascot, a 2-year-old tiger named Mike, claims an aristocratic background. His father and mother were in the Clyde Beatty act.

Champ Dunker

COLUMBUS, O.—When Ohio State students recently held a doughnut eating contest the event was won by 215-pound Charley Mang, outstanding tackle on the freshman football squad.

Trophy Hunters

CHIANMAIGN, Ill.—Football fans who tear down goal posts have nothing on rabid Illinois basketball supporters. When the Illini defeated Notre Dame in a thrilling over-time battle here, 33-32, to snap an Irish

### STEEL-MAN



Freddie Steele bends a piece of steel pipe just like this at Summit, N. J., where the middleweight champion is polishing up for a non-title match with Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7.

### Joan and Daughter Ski at Quebec



Almost as tall and flashing the same smile and twinkling eyes as her actress mother, Diana Markey, 9-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett and her first husband, John Fox, is shown above enjoying a ski run with her mother near Quebec. Not as adept on the waxed boards as Joan, Diana has obviously tumbled into the snow. Diana joined her mother for the holidays during her vacation from an eastern school. Miss Bennett recently divorced Diana's foster father, Gene Markey, writer.

winning streak of 19 undergraduates and enthusiasts made a rush for the baskets, but failed in their attempt to carry them off.

Must Be Tough

LONDON—Fred Hovde, former Minnesota quarterback, and Jeff Herring, Princeton star of 30 years ago, are the only American collegiate football players who have won rugby blues at Oxford.

Luisetti Clean

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Hank Wuisetti, Stanford's All-America forward, had only 67 fouls called against him in 58 games during his sophomore and junior seasons.

To Defend Title

NEW YORK—When Joe Louis defends the championship against Nathan Mann at Madison Square Garden, February 23, it will be the first time a heavyweight crown has been at stake in an indoor match since Jack Dempsey knocked out the late Bill Brennan in the old Garden in 1920.

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Angelo Luisetti didn't realize he was shattering the world's scoring record for a single basketball game until it suddenly dawned on him that the stream of substitutes coming in from the Cardinal bench were performing in a rather strange manner.

Stanford was playing Duquesne in Cleveland in the last game of its season trip, and was enjoying a healthy lead of some 50 points. Angelo, who is known more familiarly as Hank, knew he had tossed quite a few field goals. Just how many he didn't know.

Then it was that Captain Hank noticed that replacements were trying to pass the ball to him at every opportunity. In fact they tried too hard. They found themselves tightened up. Passes went wild. Captain Hank took time out to find out why, and sheepishly, they told him.

Luisetti tossed 35 points in the first half, and the world record for a single game was 41.

Captain John Bunn gave orders to feed the lanky sharpshooter until he had racked up all the points he could get. But Hank was too much of a team player for that. He ordered his mates to shoot whenever they got an open shot. Ordered is hardly the word. He screamed at them. Fairly pleaded with them.

Yet when the evening's work was done, Luisetti had scored the amazing total of 30 points, as Stanford routed the Dukes, 92-27.

### Quinn Is Counting on Older Pitchers

Five Hurlers on the Boston Bee Staff Past 30 Years Old

BOSTON.—(AP)—Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees has ransacked the left-overs on the bargain counter again.

And he's dug up 32-year-old John Niggeling, another minor league relic who's been



## 2 Negroes Given Death for Attack

Verdict Subscribed to by One Negro on Arkansas Jury

MARION, Ark.—(P)—An elderly negro voted with 11 white men Thursday night to send two members of his own race to the electric chair on a charge of raping a white girl.

The death verdict came at the end of a one-day trial in Crittenden county's old courtroom, jammed with tense spectators. The jurors required seven minutes to reach a verdict.

Fleeing innocent to the charges of rape, the defendants took the stand and denied they assaulted the girl. They said they approached the car with the intention of robbery but learned that the couple had no money. They said they had been drinking heavily.

Immediately after the verdict was reported, the negroes were escorted back to their cells by heavily-armed officers.

The convicted negroes appeared before Judge Neil Killough to hear sentences pronounced before being sent to the state prison farm at Jucker.

The judge ordered a defense motion for a new trial, submitted immediately after the pronouncement.

White-haired John Claybrook, 66, a negro whose success as a farmer and timberman is known throughout the state, agreed he would vote for death in the electric chair for the defendants if the state proved them guilty of assaulting an 18-year-old Memphis (Tenn.) girl in the bottomlands near West Memphis, Ark.

The selection of Claybrook, owner of the small farm village of Topaz, and owner of a negro baseball team with which he annually tours several states for contests with white as well as negro opponents, established a precedent for Crittenden county, where no negro had served on a jury since Reconstruction days following the War Between the States.

As far as court officials in other states could recall, Claybrook became the first negro to sit on a jury trying negroes for the rape of a white woman in the South since Reconstruction.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

A LIFE OF SERVICE  
Text: Mark 1:1-13

The Gospel of Mark is supposed to be the earliest of our gospels in time, though it is second among the books as published in the New Testament.

Notable is the Gospel of Mark for the simplicity and directness of its record. It has been called the "Gospel of Deeds." It is full of action, with little reference to speculative matters or to incidents that do not bear upon the main story.

There is no reference to the birth or childhood of Jesus, and we come immediately into the story of John the Baptist preparing the way, and of Jesus coming from Nazareth to be baptized in the Jordan. The word "straightway" applies to the coming of Jesus out of the waters of baptism is typical of this Gospel of Mark.

But this gospel of action ends, in this first lesson, with the gospel of preparation. Jesus does not come from his baptism immediately into the full activities of life and service. We see Him, rather, going into the wilderness, and here undergoing the temptation that was to try Him and prepare Him for His life work.

Service is not merely a matter of good purpose and intention. Not everyone is fit for service merely because he wants to serve. If the Master had to have a period of preparation, if repeatedly, in His life with the disciples and among the multitudes, He had to retire into the mountain or to the wilderness to meditate and pray, how much more necessary it is that those who would follow in His footsteps must find the strength of preparation and be fitted for their task!

The contrast which this lesson brings out is very strong. We have the picture of Jesus following His baptism, acclaimed with the voice from heaven: "Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Surely that was all that was necessary to begin the Master's earthly ministry. Could there have been a more fitting watchword or a more favorable occasion for Him to thrust Himself right into the busy life of ancient Galilee and Judea?

Yet immediately following the record of this voice from heaven, we are told that the spirit drove Jesus forth into the wilderness. He does not just what he may mean; but it means apparently that there was a strong spiritual impulse that led Him to feel His need of preparation before He attempted all that was ahead of Him.

The life of Christian ministry is one in which divine voices and inspirations are combined with very practical matters of daily duty, discipline and preparation.

God's call to service does not necessarily fit us for our task. We must be learners in the school of the Master, and in all the experiences make men wise and competent.

### Martha Singleton Is Class Vice-President

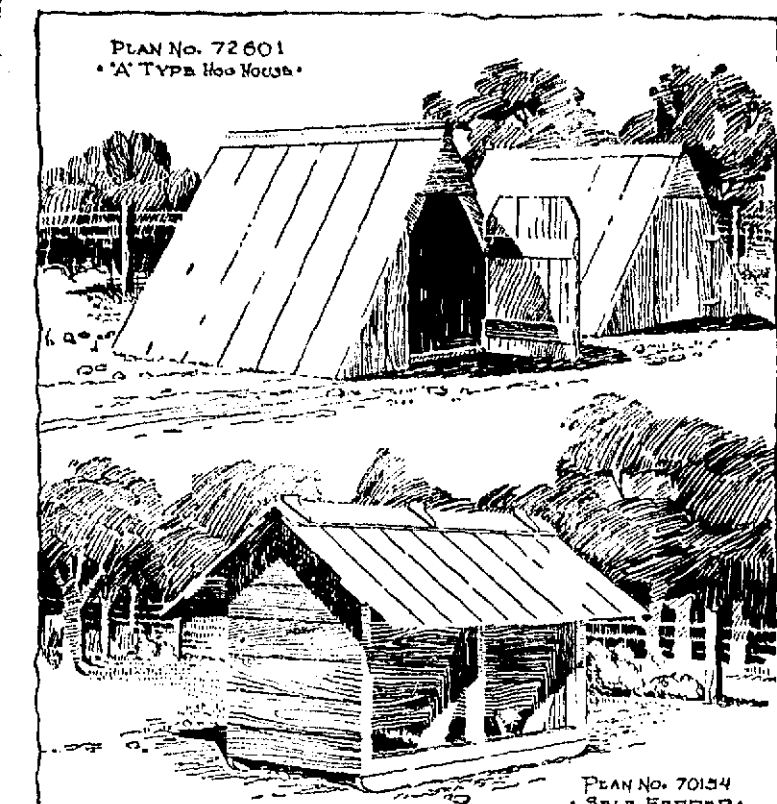
WACO, Texas.—Miss Martha Singleton of Hope, Ark., has been elected spring term vice-president of the Baylor university freshman class.

Serving with Miss Singleton will be President Joe Cornelison of San Angelo, Texas, and Miss Beth Turner of Henderson, East Texas. James Drury of Waco, is president during the winter quarter here, with Mary Bob Coughran, Houston, vice president and Margaret McNee of Henderson, secretary.

Forests control dates back to colonial times when the British Crown reserved trees in this country for use by the Royal Navy.

The coconut palm, second most valuable tree in the world, originated in the Malay Archipelago. It has been cultivated for at least 3000 years. The coconut and its kernel are its chief products.

## Individual Hog-House Shown, and Popular Type Self-Feeder



The A-type individual hog house is especially well suited for use in Arkansas, because of low cost and unit construction—one house for each sow and litter. The movable houses may be transferred to new pasture or to clean ground, as a sanitary measure. This type of hog house may be moved by tenants from one farm to another. Many farmers with large herds prefer this type of house for convenience in moving from one field to another.

The self feeder, as illustrated, is a popular method of grain feeding, and the plan shown is suitable for feeding five to 12 animals. These two plans are a part of a series of plans of farm equipment prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture for home construction from available materials. Working drawings of these two pieces of equipment may be secured from your County Agent.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendances in the Sunday school was up a little last week, but not enough to reach our last year's average. Let's boost a little harder this week. There should be 90 or more present Sunday morning.

In the absence of the pastor this Sunday morning we will have a guest speaker for the morning worship service. Rev. Homer Goff, son of T. H. Goff, of Hope, will fill the pulpit. Rev. Goff is well known to most of our people and they will welcome his presence and his message. Our entire membership should turn out and make this young preacher feel that the Hope Christian Church appreciates his work as a minister.

The pastor will return from Little Rock in time for the evening service, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and will speak on the subject: "A Fascinating Fight." It is an inspiring conception of life to view it as a "fascinating fight," and this was the favorite conception of the greatest of apostles. Paul and God's viewpoint—that life is a struggle, a fight, a warfare, and he taught that our Father's wonderful plan is to make us true, strong, virile, efficient men and women, able to meet life as it comes and conquer it. Come hear the sermon Sunday night.

One paragraph of the letter prepared by the Finance Committee is very striking and worthy of being remembered:

"Your Church Board earnestly desires and requests your prayerful and hearty co-operation in this matter (financing the program). You should bear in mind that this is your church, and that its obligations are your obligations, and that the members of this church are individually responsible for its good name and its standing in the community. The church must pay all its bills promptly. It cannot do less and be Christian."

And the principle holds good in other fields than church finance. In attendance at the worship programs and in Sunday school the individual is the one responsible. What are you doing about your church? Does your interest and support help build your church, or are you part of the load the church has to carry?

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Services at the usual hour on Lord's day.

Bible studies at 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 a. m. The young peoples meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening worship 7 o'clock. The subject at both services will be "Searching for Certainties." The public is invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

"The First Dose of Medicine for 1938," will be the sermon subject for next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service as the pastor speaks. Don't miss this service.

We're out for an attendance record in Sunday School, be sure to be present next Sunday and hear about the special plans ahead.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30.

All orchestra members are urged to be present for the Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The pastor will deliver the evangelistic sermon. Special singing will feature the night service.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. It is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"An Early Christian Sermon" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 10:55 service Sunday morning.

"The One Way" will be the topic at the 7:30 service Sunday night.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

The attendance at all the Sunday services is gratifying indeed. Last Sunday 334 men, women and children attended Sunday school; about 300 the morning service; 75 to 100 were at the

## Waldo Is Boomed by Buckner Field

Greatest Construction Activity in Columbia Co. History

WALDO, Ark.—Building activity in Waldo has increased considerably the past few weeks due to the discovery of oil five and a half miles west of here at the Standard Oil Company's McKean No. 1. The town is in the greatest building boom in its history.

Carpenters, after several years of enforced idleness, find themselves constantly in demand. Many workmen have come here from nearby towns and found employment, as new homes are being built, other remodeled and

Garland to Stamps, fair. Stamps to Columbia county line, good. No. 84—Kirby to Clark county line, 9 miles gravel. Good. No. 128—Junction 24 to Junction 27, 17 miles gravel. Fair to good.

Improvements being made on business houses.

The city has just bought its first fire truck and fire fighting equipment, and plans are being made for the construction of a fire station. A \$30,000 waterworks and sewer system was installed in 1936.

With locations made for three new wells in the vicinity of the McKean discovery well, the sudden influx of oil field workers has resulted in a demand for houses and apartments.

The Waldo Manufacturing company is completing a large builders supply house in the western part of town. Firms dealing in building supplies are enjoying an enormous business. Among other recently completed construction jobs is the apartment built by L. E. Fincher on South Main street. Two bungalows are being completed by Travis Jackson, former New York Giant baseball star, while A. H. Wright is erecting a new house on South Olive street.

Mrs. W. H. Beasley is building a large apartment house on Simmons street, and property owners in Columbia Heights addition are planning the construction of new homes.

This building activity is not limited to Waldo alone. Many houses are being built by both white and negro farmers in the Waldo trade territory. Automobile salesmen report a big increase in sales in the section west of Waldo.

## 124 Licenses Are

(Continued from Page One)

the department particularly good co-operation.

Devocation Mandatory  
Act 280 of 1937 makes mandatory the revocation of driver's licenses by the Revenue Department upon receiving from a court a record of conviction of:

Manslaughter resulting from operation of a motor vehicle.

Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a narcotic drug.

Any felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle was used.

Conviction, or forfeiture of bail not vacated, upon three charges of reckless driving committed within a period of 12 months.

Driving an automobile involved in

ing built by both white and negro farmers in the Waldo trade territory. Automobile salesmen report a big increase in sales in the section west of Waldo.

death or personal injury.  
Perjury or making a false affidavit under any law relating to the ownership or operation of motor vehicles.  
Driver's licenses purchased prior to January 1 expire March 1.

## LOCAL MANAGER WANTED

For Hope, Field Superintendent will be in Hope for a few days to select through personal interview a local manager. We want a man of integrity and average ability. \$750.00 cash investment required which is protected and returnable. Should pay \$100.00 per month to start. No canvassing or selling. Write box 38, Hope, Ark., for appointment.

# Would you buy it . . . AGAIN?

All Merchants - nearly everybody who makes a living by selling something - can be divided into two distinct groups:

### Group One:

The merchant whose goods give so little value that he, like the old-time vendor of gold bricks, cannot expect "repeat" orders. He must make all his profit from the first (and only) sale. Then he must seek buyers not yet familiar with his goods or reputation.

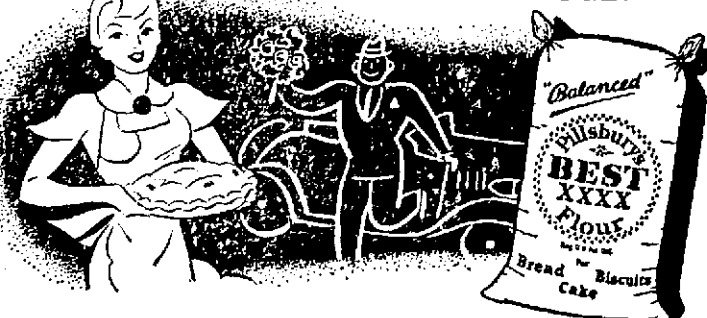
### Group Two:

The merchant whose goods are sold in the hope of winning the purchaser's continued patronage. He can expect only a moderate profit. Thus, one sale per person is not sufficient. Each article must be good enough to make the buyer want to buy again.

The merchants who advertise in this paper belong to Group Two. They could not stay in business unless they earned "repeat" orders - unless they gave you honest value for every dollar you spend with them.

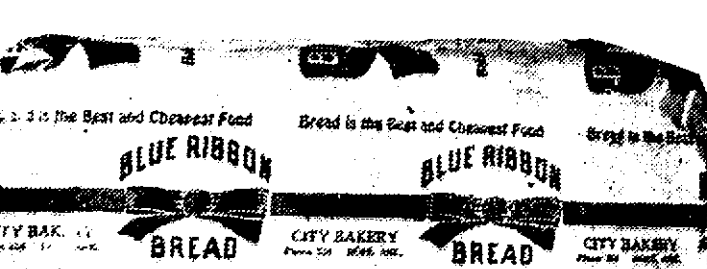
That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"

A girl whose baking is superb  
Has autos parked along her curb  
HOPEFULLY



PILLSBURY'S BEST  
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

CITY BAKERY